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Shropshire And Popa Star In "Angel Street"

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Shropshire, Popa Head Cast In Guignol's 'Angel Street', Second 1944-45 Production

Ginocchio, Palmer, Rough To Play **Associate Roles**

"Angel Street," smash hit on Broadway and basis for the movie "Gaslight," will be the second Guignoi production of the 1944-45

The cast will be headed by Ann Waiiace Shropshire and Eli Popa, veterans of such Guignoi successes as "Dark Eyes," "Candielight," and "Accent on Youth." Betty Ann Ginocchio, Opai Palmer and Edmund Rough wili be featured in prominent roles with a supporting cast of proven ability. Mystery Play

The play, a mystery, relates the story of the Manninghams of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife into insanity. He accuses her of petty thievery which Mr. Manningham himself had arranged. and since her mother died of insanity, Mrs. Manningham is convinced that she is losing her own

However, a kindly police inspector visits Mrs. Manningham and proves to her that her husband is attempting to drive her insane for a diabolical reason

The game of trying to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Manningham then begins.

Cast Selected

Characters are: Mrs. Manningham-Ann Wallace Shropshire; Mr. Manningham-Ell Popa: Naney-Betty Anne Ginocchio; Elizabeth, housekeeper-Opal Palmer; and Detective Rough-Edmund Mills.

The play, which celebrated its fourth anniversary on Broadway heifer from Julius G. Clark, Faylast month, will open Monday, February 26, at the Little Theatre on Euclid avenue and will run for a

Dickerson Gives Series Of Lectures

Mr. Roy E. Dickerson, executive secretary of the Cincinnatl Social Hygienc society, spent three days on the University campus last week under the auspices of the YM and YWCA to lecture to students on various aspects of love, courtship,

Mr. Dickerson's first talk, given Monday in Frazee hall, was titled "Marriage in the Family Class." ber has been trebled by June, raising, animal husbandry, agron-At an SGA meeting Monday afternoon, he spoke on "Walking Backnight he had dinner in Patterson hall with the freshmen women, and then he spoke to both resident and town women in Patterson haii

On Tuesday, Mr. Dickerson spoke to sociology and political science ciasses in Frazee haii; at noon Tuesday he inneined with the Phaianx fraternity, and afterward he made a short talk. Tuesday night he attended a dinner given in his honor by the YMCA and YWCA cabinets. At a combined meeting of the Freshman club and upperclass "Y's" Tuesday night, Mr. Dickerson discussed "How Do I Know It's Love?" At 7:30 Tucsday night he spoke to all AST's and to all men students.

Mr. Dickerson returned to Cincinnati Wednesday morning.

Kampus Kernels

BSU . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m Thursday in the Union building. Music by students will be presented. Students of all denominations arc

Y meeting . . . at 6:30 p.m. Tues day in the Y-lounge of the Union building.

Freshman club . . . wiii meet at bullding.

Student Bar association . . . monthhotel. Claud Stevens, faculty are invited.

House committee . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union day.

mittee at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the we were right!

University Trustees Board Approves New Appointments

Farmers

To Convene

Next Tuesday

Meeting To Begin

convention will be held on the Uni-

To Open Tuesday

farm co-operative organizations.

Panel Discussion

farm water supply. Speakers will be Prof. J. B. Keiley of the University;

R. W. McIivain, Lexington; D. J.

Jones, state geologist; Herschel Weil,

biuegrass farmer, and Dr. W.

Dimock of the University.

Pirocnix hotei.

cuss post-war agriculture.

Suggesting that the annual Arts and Sciences lecture series be changed to one annual lecture, a pian submitted by Dean Paul F Boyd, of the Arts and Sciences coliege, was approved at the meeting of the Trustees of the University Friday in the Union building. The one annual lecture would be presented by an outstanding

faculty member chosen by the whole faculty, regardless of his field. The professor chosen will be designated "Distinguished Professor" for the current school year, and will be relieved of his teaching duties for one quarter to permit him to do further ereative and scholarly work,

according to the pian. Gifts Accepted

A number of gifts reported to the all four days. board by Dr. Donovan were acaccepted "with gratitude." They included a grant of \$14,000 from the General Education board to the Coilege of Commerce for general expansion of the work of the Bureau of Business Research; a continuance of the Asirland Oil Refining company's scholarship fund of \$595.94; a gift of \$600 from Thomas, Roiand Dean of Tulsa, Okla. graduate of the University in the class of 1896, for the scholarship fund; a contribution of \$1,500 from the Southeastern Greyhound company through President Guy A. Huguelet, to be used in the publication of materials relating to travel in the south, and the gift of a registered Abcrdeen-Angus ette county, to the University Ex-

Report Is Submitted University Comptroller Frank D. Peterson submitted his financial report for the first six months of the biennium, and the annual University audit report to June 30 1943, was presented to the board. In his annual report for the year 1943-44. President Donovan told

periment station.

members of the board that during the period of the war the Univer sity has aiready trained more than 5.000 men for special types of military service. He reported also that when the University library was completed in 1931 it had 113,000 volumes on its sheives, which num-1944. He listed for their informa- omy, horticulture, vetinary science, tion many gifts of fine books and rural church community. which the University has received

Appointments Approved Appointments and other staff

changes approved by the board were a foiloiws:

in recent years.

Colicge of Arts and Sciences Cari B. Edwards named student assistant in physical education Robert S. Cottreil appointed professor in the Department of History for the second term of the jummer quarter, Margaret Pfeffer was named instructor in psychoiogy, and Elizabeth L. Nollau named student assistant in the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Irvin T. Sanders, professor and acting incad of the Department of Sociology, granted a icave of absenec for one year effective April 1, to serve the Department of State; Dr. Margaret Ratiff, assistant professor of psychology, granted leave for the winter quarter: Marjorie Garland Phillips, secretary in the Department of Bacteriology, re-

signed, effective January 15. Coilege of Education: Heich Luciie Coughlin, appointed assistant secretary in the office of the dean; Etinci Weiborn, named sceretary in (Continued on Page Four)

Not Our Error!! By Mildred Long

Kernel News Editor If you thought there was a con-

vocation iast Tuesday, and reported to the Grill at 10 a.m., don't thank 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union The Kernel staff for that lovely error-thank the downtown paper. We carefully checked the convoly meeting at moon Friday in the cation schedule as it had been previously announced by Dean Cham- fcuds, or Kentucky coioneis who United States district attorncy, will berlain, and knew that Norman raise race horses. be guest speaker. Law students and Cousins was not to speak until 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Armory in began announcing the convo in are amazed to find that their carement in the Lexington paper that not hold true. Mr. Cousins would speak on Tues-

building for organization for the We called Dean Chamberlain. His your impressions of Kentucky be- think of were Daisey Maes, bare old Southland," he said. Parce committee . . . There will be a confirmation or denial of the con- lon?" we received several interest- he expected. regular meeting of the dance com- vocation announcement. To our joy, ing answers.

Ordinance **SGA Represents UK Students** With Petition

The ordinance banning dancing in Lexington at places selling food or beverages of any description was amended by the board of eity commissioners, after a committee of six students from the Student Government Association appeared before the board Thursday night, January is, and presented a petition from the student body of the University requesting that the ordinance be nodified. As it is now, the ordinance prohibits dancing only in establishments seiling alcoholie beverages. The 33rd annual Farm and Home

50 Attend

Board Amends

Dance Ban

versity campus beginning Tuesday In the meeting attended by 50 and ending Friday, February 2. The persons including clergymen and first two days will be devoted to members of various church congregeneral sessions for the farmers and gations, President Bill Embry of the remainder of the convention will SGA presented the student petition be devoted to group sessions. Separ- and said that the petition was from atc meetings will be held for women the students and that they were acting under no authority from the University. Stating that the stu-The farmers' general session will dents were aware of the conditions open Tuesday morning with a dis- of some of the places, Embry emcussion by Dr. W. D. Valieau, of the phasized that they were willing to University, on improved tobacco co-operate; but that they desired a strains. He will be followed by place for dancing and not a place for drinking alcoholic beverages. The on Kentucky in the reconstruction petition pointed out the fact that The other first-morning If dancing were banned many young speaker will be H. E. Babcock, New people might find an undestrable York farmer and an authority on substitute amusement.

Arguments Presented

Afternoon speakers are Dr. O. B. After elergymen and townspeople Jesness and Dr. H .B. Price, of the had commended the commissioners University, both of whom will dis- for the passing of the ordinance. arguments were presented for both "Getting The Farm Work Done sides and William B. Martin, Lex-With Less Labor" will be discussed ington attorney, pointed out that the at the open session for the farmers ordinance had practically stopped on Wednesday, January 31, and will all dancing in Lexington. City Clerk be followed at 10 a.m. by Rabbo James Wilder read the ordinance to Joseph Rauch in a address on the delegation and the meeting then What We Want Russia to Be." At was recessed while the four com-11 a.m. Gov. T. L. Bailey of Mis- missioners who were present reached sippi will speak on "Building The their decision for amendment.

John Hopkins, Marjean Wuenstrup, Marybelle Calvert. Cwen Pace, and Betty Tevis accompanied Following an address by Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the University, Embry as members of the student the afternoon of January 31 will committee and members of the Student Government Association. be devoted to a panel discussion of

96 Reservists. 44 AST's Ordered To Report To UK

The group meetings February 1 and 2 include dairying, poultry forty-four AST's have been ordered to report to the University and are expected to arrive in the next few Franck, Miss Akers. weeks, according to Capt. R. L. "Vergin, tutta amor," by Durante; Stivers of the Military department. The session for homemakers, to be To provide housing facilities for the Mc Only With Thine Eyes," ar- audience at the musicale last Sunheld in Memoriai hall, will be con- new arrivals, the government has ranged by Quitter, Miss Thomas, day were aware of the fact that Mr. ciuded with the annual merting of taken over Kinkead hall, the second accompanied by Miss Kirk. the Kentucky Federation of Home- men's residence to be used for this makers on Friday morning at the purpose. The civilian men now residing in Kinkead arc expected to Red Cross Class Speakers at the women's sessions vacate the hall immediately.

According to Dean T. T. Jones, Enrollment Open include Gov. Thomas L. Bailey of Mississippi; Dr. O. B. Jesness. Min- housing for 33 of the vacating Women interested in a Red Cross modern music, aithough there is a nesota economist, Dr. C. Horace civilians will be furnished through class leading to a rating as Dieti- great deal of difference between the Hamilton, North Carolina educator: two housing units operated by the clans' Aid should enroll Priday at two. Both are fun, but then so is Mose Salisbury, Washington, of the University. The remaining upper- 2:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. at the Red the classical music I sang last Sun-United Nations Relief and Rehabili- classmen are expected to find their Cross Headquarters in the Security day. tation administration; Dr. Charles own quarters for themseives, but Trust building, according to Mrs. W. Welch of the Fourth Avenue Dean Jones has a list of vacancies Ed. Parks. Presbyterian church, Louisville; Dr. avallable for their use.

Renato Rosalo, University of Illi-Rabbi Joseph Rauch, Tempie Adath received a seven-day furiough. They Corps, serving food to service men atonaity (lack of settled key) and Israel, Louisville; Dr. T. O. Hail. veterans administration, Lexington; immediately upon their return. Margaret Davidson, General Electric With the present number of 170, company, Chicago; and Pres. II. L the new arrivals will bring the total tained by calling Mrs. James Parks, offers to the singer, and because of Donovan and Dean Thomas P. to 309 military men at the Univer- chairman of the Red Cross. Call the unusual surprises one finds in

Seniors Apply For Degrees

nounced: Seniors who entered the win-

As the commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an ap-

Candidates for the bachelor's degrees will be charged a graduation fee of \$9.00. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, The Kentuckian and senior dues. Candidates for advanced degrees will be charged a fee of \$15.00, which will cover the above with the exception of The Kentuckian and in addition the cost of the hood to be presented the candidate. GRADUATION FEES ARE PAYABLE NOT LATER THAN THE FOURTH DAY PRECEDING THE COM-

To Be Given

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, nusic and dramatic honorary on the University campus, will present

the organ, piano, and vocal expres-

Ninety-six new Reservists and Soprano.

Program Plans

.The duties and training of the -that is popular music. Modern Yesterday, the ASTP men and re- Dieticians' Aid will resemble those music is probably the most difficult nois, an authority on Latin America; servists now stationed on the campus of the popular Red Cross Canteen of all three to sing because of its are expected to resume their studies on incoming busses, trains and its unusual progressions and modupianes.

Further information may be ob- perform because of the chailenge it

Dean Leo M. Chamberlain,

University registrar, has an-

ter quarter and who expect to complete their requirements for graduation, at the close of the winter, spring or summer quarters, and who have not made application for degrees, are requested to do so on Monday, January 29. This applies also to graduate students who expeet to complete their requirements for graduate degrees. Ail applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration

pileation at this time.

Annual Recital Phi Beta Students

Sponsor Musicale

its annual Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial under state regulations. Outstanding Students

among its junior and senior members those outstanding in vocal, instrumental, or speech work. All eoncert are majors in the Univering in solo performance including affected by the suit

Joan Akers, organist; Sun Ann and Bettie Harris Russeli, mezzo- he observed.

The program: "Piece Heroique,"

"Verdi prati," by Handei; "Drink to Kuhiman was, and had been, suffering from a very bad cold.

'Cats To Meet Notre Dame Tomorrow In Louisville; To Tackle Georgia Monday

Sue Ann Bradford Chosen As Queen Of Military Ball Smith, Bernard

UK Will File New Law Suit

Donovan, Dummit To Work Out Plans

Trustees of the University last Friday authorized President Donovan to file a declaratory suit to determine whether money received through private contracts, cash gifts once-proud Scabbard and Blade and other outside sources should be bade farewell to the last vestiges of cleared through the state treasury. a University at peace. Wednesday's Affect \$1,500,006

nually, will be worked out by Dono- the Bluegrass room of the Union van and Attorney-general Eldon S. in military emblems and patriotic Dummit. It probably will be filed in motifs. Franklin circuit court with the University as plaintiff and some state official as defendant.

Included in funds affected are trust funds, money turned in to Betty Haynes, Alpha Gamma Delta; the University under contracts with Maureen Rose, Alpha XI Delta; the federal government and other Doris Smith, Chi Omega; Mary Fox be playing with every bit of effort outside agencies, and a fund re- Ciarke, Deita Deita Deita; Mary to gain back their jost prestige and centiy inaugurated by the Keene- McDonald, Kappa Delta; Nancy land association to supplement the O'Rear, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and pay of instructors and officials of Maureen Taylor, Zeta Tau Alpha. mitted to receive only \$5,000 a year Restricted Items

The Haggin fund, the Sioan foun-Each year Phi Beta chooses from dation, the Rockefelier foundation and others; contracts with the federal government, Wright field, Pratt-Whitney research and others; students appearing in this year's federal education and research funds: athletic receipts and many sity Music department, and repre- smaller items, all of which are now sent the various aspects of train- handied as restricted items, will be

Dr. Donovan said that the suit would invoive a principle of the iaw as to whether the General Assembly intended to require such Thomas, contraito; and Lalla Rookh funds to be cleared through the Kirk, accompanist; Marie Louise state treasury. The suit will affect McCown, pianist; Laura Jeane other state coileges and institu-Biakc, soprano; Ruth Pace, pianist; tions and their individual projects, tions 'and their' individual projects,

Not many persons among the

of popular and modern music.

'Modern Music Is Fun'

Are Attendants

"Queen of the Military Ball" was the title sophomore Sue Ann Bradford earned when she was chosen were honored as attendants.

Because the dance was the first military formal since 1942 when dance was planned by the 1548th Full particulars of the suit, which Service Unit, AST, and a soldier will affect almost \$1,500,000 an- and officer committee decorated

Members of the AST and ROTC, sponsors of the bail, chose the queen and her attendants from the following 12 candidates named by sospecial gifts to the University rorities and independent students: which are now handled as restricted Maxine Rogers, Alpha Delta Pi; the school who otherwise are per- Eva Singleton, Mary Frances Heimick, Sue Ann Bradford, and Virginia Barnard, Independents.

Chaperons were President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. White, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haseiden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones. Coi. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer. and Col. and Mrs. Guy Chipman.

Law Journal Names New Staff Members

own, has been appointed an apprentice member of the Kentucky for the Wildcats. Law Journal it has been announced by Dean Alvin E. Evans, head of the

Capacity Crowd **Expected To See Great Encounter**

The outstanding basketbali tiit in the country for the week-end will be played Saturday night when old rivals Kentucky and Notre Dame meet in the Jefferson county armory at Louisville. A capacity erowd is expected to witness the 10th encounter of these two great teams. The Wildcats have defeated from a field of ten women to reign Notre Dame in the last two enat the ASTP ball Wednesday night. counters and have hopes of making Doris Smith and Virginia Bernard it three in a row. Kentucky nosed out the "Fighting Irish" last year 55-54.

Both teams rank high in the nation's poil of the best basketbail quintets. The Irish have lost three of the 12 engagements so far played against the best teams of the Midwest. They staged a 55-51 comcback over Great Lakes Saturday to avenge an early-season loss to the have been to Purdue, whom they have also beaten, and to Iowa Uni-

Kentucky ranked as the No. team in the nation until defeated by Tennessee last Saturday 35-34. This defeat dropped them from the top-team to only one of the top-ten will puli no punches in this game

Coaches Old Rivals

Coach Rupp and Coach Clem Crowe of Notre Dame are old rivals. Crowe was basketball coach at Xavier until this year and has turned out great teams that have upset Kentucky teams on several

The Wildcats will have plenty of couragement as a large majority of the student body is expected to urney to Louisville to cheer the eam on to victory.

Kentucky tackies Georgia Monday ight with only one day's rest after the Notre Dame game. Although the game with Notre Dame is con-Viicy O. Blackburn, of George- sidered a toss up. Monday night's contest is figured to be a push over

> Coach, Rupp's teams have defeated Georgia six times on seven previous occasions. The last encounter between these two Southern rivals was a 57-29 victory for Kentucky in the S.E.C. Tournament last year. After the game with Georgia



Question: What does the acceptance of a fraternity pin mean to Bob Guffy, A&S, freshman: It.

means the girl is slicker than the "Slew" Davis, Ag., junior: I think it should almost mean engagement; should mean more than just

laving a date. Gene Octjen, A&S. junior: That on're in love with THE boy. Charlie Jones, A&S, sophomore think it means that the couple

June Ruth, Com., freshman: 11 should mean that the couple is en-Mr. Kuhiman continued that gaged or going steady.

inould go steady

Georgianne Moss, A&S, senior: I offers no great problems, it is easy think it should be the real thing Mary Marrs Swinebroad, A&S.

sophomore: I think it means the couple has come to a mutual agree-Weldon Demunbrun, A&S. fresh-

man: I think it means the fellow doesn't give a darn about his fraternity Lib Crapster, A&S, junior: That, sometime maybe they will get mar-

ried, if something drastic doesn't Margaret Cash, A&S, freshman:

means something if he is here, but

Gene Marlowe, A&S, freshman; and eventually leading to engage-

Betty Clardy, Ag., junior: Fraternity pins should not be collected

One coed from Connecticut, and replied that he was so glad to get but hadn't believed it. "But it does restaurant barefooted—just to keep lege at 6 p.m. Thursday in Hamilmore: I think it should mean the
the research became a Mrs., said away from Georgia that he didn't look blue to me now," he stated up the reputation.

What Do 'They' Think Of Kentucky

(Continued on Page Three)

Every state both suffers and benefits from the many misconceptions people may have of it. Kenstates about which a great many mistaken notions have been formed. Some of our current cartoons, books, and motion pietures have made the American public think we're citier all hillbulics, refugees from "Dogpatch" and mountain

few bad moments when professors of-staters come to Kentucky and how unique!" their classes, after the announce- lessly formed ideas of the state do Kentucky now, the coed smiled and hyar folk don't have a shootin' evar juieps. "It's not quite as I ex- ent and postwar condition are un-

many soldiers and students from husband proposed to her herei building.

Had we made a mistake in omitother states, we found many who other states, we found many who is a coming to Kentucky. "I was coming to Kentucky." "

heard tales of Kentucky from her he found this state a pleasant sur- Rochester, N. Y., said that he had relatives who lived here. "So I prise and that now it was just like had great plans of seeing lots of romantic, or classic in style. Even tucky has been and is one of the knew what to expect," she added, his home state, Maryland. "but my friends all thought I was One freshman boy from West Vir- extra "dough." coming to the end of the earth. ginia said that when he thought of One coed from Kansas, who just popular songs of the last century They all said I'd be shot by moun- Kentucky he had thought of rolling arrived here this month, said she in Italy have come to be considered taineers before I could get one hills, fine horses, bluegrass, and had expected to be in the midst of classics today. No doubt some of

I've tried to change their ideas." The Connecticut coed said that giris, not you-the bluegrass. while at home during Christmas, an One bloude, blue-eyed, coed from sun twice. Can't somebody do oider friend asked where she at- Missouri said ail she had ever something about this weather?" tended school. On hearing the re- thought of Kentucky was "blue- she said. The extent of these ridiculous piy, the woman dropped her nose grass" and didn't know exactly what A soldier from Los Angeles, Callf., the music center will not return to gaged. February 6. However, we had a ideas can be clearly seen when out- glasses and gasped, "Oh, my dear, to expect. However, she is com- said he had expected to find Ken- Europe, at least not for a long

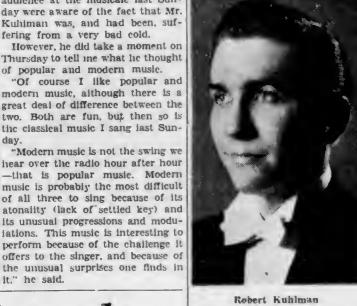
> said that it was the best place in day." Here, on the campus with so the world-but mostly because her One soldier from Florida said he cold. I guess it's just the same as necessary to attract the great I think it should mean going steady.

that before coming here she had care where they sent hlm. He said Disillusioned, a soidier from

When asked what she thought of telling all her friends that "these tions, colonels, horses, and mint realiy rejoiced when he heard he any other state, except, of course, musicians of the world.

pletely satisfied and is now busy tucky running over with planta- period to come.

7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union the important stories of the week? asking the question, "What were was being sent here, all he could territory and get back in the good Kentucky vary from charming. southern plantations to deep, dark Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of for trinkets to wear on bracelets,



popular music is fine because it o sing, and above all, is romantic and that it should last. and light in nature. Classical music can be modern,

horse races and gaining a little in early music one finds modern tendencies creeping in. Many of the breath of Kentucky air. However, beautiful girls. He said he had the warm sunny south where peo- our so-called popular music will found ail but one of these-no, plc spoke in soft southern drawls. eventually achieve the same dignity. "Since I've been here I've seen the according to Mr. Kuhlman.

When asked whether or not the happen. music center will remain in America or return to Europe, he said that I think it should mean they're en-

European countries, in their pres- if he isn't, it doesn't mean a darn pected." he said, "and it surely is able to offer the financial rewards

quarter and appointment of com- secretary reported that calls had fore you came here, and how does feet, corn liquor, and shotguns. He A soldier from Wisconsin said he backwoods. Please, don't make our the graduate school of the Univer- by any means. been coming in all morning asking it contrast with your present opin- said he still has to find the tidings had feit slighted when they told state more notorious than it is, as sity, was the principal speaker at a Jess McCune. Ed., junior: Going inim it was to be sent here. He a quintet of Kentucky boys once dinner-meeting of the International steady, at least. Another soldier stationed at UK said he'd heard about the bluegrass did, by walking into a New York Relations Club of Transylvania Coi-



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Why Get Even?

LOUIS MITTS

the reception the University of Lennessee gave stand our all the more. the Wildcats when they played at Knoxville 1 st week, and we can agree with those who saw the game that, it wasn't exactly a good sportsin uship attitude on the part of the hosts.

But there's a lot involved when the two teams Le un to leel a bitter jealousy.

The Temiessee Volunteers have been aich finds in sports as far back as kentuckys lootbill and baskerball history goes. They have It is been the most important team in the conference to beat; they are sometimes even cheduled for homecoming, the higgest event played with the "get even" attitude never last. an the year, and the 'Cats fight harder when the re-up against the strong southern team.

And there's a difference between lighting hard with the purpose of winning a fair com- traditional manner, keeping the rival team in permise game and battling relentlessly with the the position in which they rightly belong-just of ilea of getting ahead even if it calls for another team to beat. To "get even" by force foul play. Kentucky has never made a practice is merely a means to an end; to "get even" by of anything but a fair, clean game and even now fair competition puts the 'Cats back up on top dates by using different colored inks that candy will Rotterdam teeth!" with a britishess newly stirred up against an old- and shows good feeling besides.

Naturally we were a little bit pecyed about rival her reputation as a "squareshooter" can

True, the Tennesseaus have challenged the 1 stability of the nation's top team, but there remain other chances to straighten out the con-

The feeling now is to keep the fur flying and 'get even" when Kentucky plays host to the Vols in February. If this is a result of the years and years of friendly rivalry between the two outstanding teams competition will eventually have to be cut off entirely. Games that are

But there is one way to get even and still maintain the good-sportsmanship feeling and that is to support the "Big Blue" in the same

Measuring Up!

Near You

ces ful attempt to organize some around for some of the regularly school. The letter was addressed in h termural games for the girls or- scheduled games at the women's care of the University of Kentucky. nizations on the campus. Compe- gym The object of the game is to Apparently our government has iitt tions are always good for girls as kill off as many of the members of the respect for higher education. rost of the date competitions are the opposing team as possible. rather rationed in war time. In 2 An interesting letter was receive individuals at the University is a bama has evolved the Lanthorn UK Wildcats

WAA, there are some skirt clad ed by Tommy Gish the other day, malicious little journalistic group, Method. The Lanthorn Method that would make Groza blush It was one of those numerous epis- known as the feature writing fiends, deals with the stopping of necking If my of you men want to see this which are usuahy sent to one These ruthless individuals sit you parties and is the only sure-fire way s pe gaines that are as amusing as by one's draft board. The letter down, find out if your grandfather of ending them. The Method has a "Bags Bunny," or as confused as asked if he could read, if he could was a horse thief or not, what you three main rules, any of which will Kentucky Kernel

There's A Dixie Dealer

CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

1 AT last there has been a suc- your latest chemistry quizz, drop write, and if he had ever attended the cavalry, however.—Alabama

you have been married. If you are thoughticss casuah to Give out. They are guaranteed. eneeze in their presence, they ask on how many times a day you repeat the act, do you like to sneeze, my cioties. why on use kieenex, and how many people sneeze per second all over the world, ail for the sake of writing a feature. One girl sat in a pocket of a pool table for two days just so to keep clean is to wash her hands

Yes, we razzed the team last year with it from the time of its founda-

seif. They will stop at nothing. over the prospect of 150 new AST of these men are 'RP's but 60 of

5. A new arrival on the campus is Mrs. Bailard Luxon, former S.A.E. my face." house mother. For the last three months site has been house mother at a Chi Omega sorority house at after the eyes. A pessimist looks Texas University at Austin. Mrs. after the feet.-The Spy Luxon is now in charge of the information desk at the student union. 6. I am strongly in favor of these girls who occupied fraternity houses her candy but was afraid to cuss enough. Let's have more dinners mother. Alice said, "Can't I say just and it might not be a bad idea for one swear word?" "Certainly not," the fraiernity boys to meet will was her mother's horrified reply. them. After all the two groups do have something in common.

Sur-Meis-Ing To College Days

By Shirley Meister

Our biggest disappointment this week was when we discovered that Editor of Kernel the Athletic department had not re- Lexington, Kentücky served a UK student section at the Dear Editor: by outsiders. 'It is our "home" game meant to me. will have to be content with a radio Akers being injured in France. The version of the game.

Don't forget to get your valentines hitting it hard. in the mail for the boys overseas. We read an article about the short- couple of fellow Sigma Nu's in age of the lace paper "sugar notes," Texas. Later on I ran into one in but after giancing over the supply New York and I've seen others eisewe find plenty with that old senti- where. Also saw Charlie Kuhn, mental flavor.

when the conductor came around, again soon! The conductor told him to look for Congratulations to you on the through again. "I hate to make came, you buy another ticket, but you. Keep up the good work and one understand the railroad's rules" he of these days we'll be back to take and said "I don't mind paying for shoulders. the ticket, but now will I know where I'm going?



What Goes On There...

asked Alice.

"Well then, may I say 'Rotterdam',"

"Why, yes, that's just the name of

"Weii, then," Alice sald, "I hope

* * *

The Lieutenant got a "kick in the

sergeant, explained that he'd al-

ACS Hq. 65 Region

... But Coach Rupp has been able tion.

to moid a good team two years in

Sincereiv

Paris, France

Dorm Code

Girls In the dormitory at Radcliffe College keep their housemates a city," said her mother well informed of how they fare on in registering the time they come in. The code: Green-just a nice tlme; Brown-thoroughly routine; Yellow-an upper flop; Pink-on a pants" from the sergeant-but it high intellectual plane; Red-per- was all in fun. fectiv sweil; Purple-too, too devine! W. A. Caudeli, a retired Army

Now that the race tracks are ways wanted to administer the kick closed, it creates an unemployment to a second ileutenant. When his problem for horses. There's always son, 2nd Lieut. William C. Caudell, * * *

New Taetics at Alabama Along with an extensive staff and ASTP "Alum" a score of people who offered them- Congratulates 3. The most dangerous group of seives as human guinea pigs, Alaeat for breakfast, or how many times attain the desired results. They are: Lexington, Ky. (1) Give up. (2) Give in, or (31 Dear Editor:

—Jaywaiking 全 台 会

The best way for a college girl she could write a feature on her- and face in the morning and neck at night .- .. laywatking

At the KA-ATO brawi Saturday lege. men coming to the campus. Eighty night at Alabama, the following conversation was overheard: "Say, this year and you can bet I'll be week by the Alumni of State Unithem are those delightful TP's which why does your girl always wear will suit some senior girls just fine. dresses that fasten up the back?" "Oh, she can't stand the sight of

An optomist is a doctor who looks on the campus!

The "Other-dam" Dutch Alice was extremely angry begirls' fraternity house dinners. The cause her little sister had eaten ail last year don't get together often because of the presence of her

Kentuckian **Looks Forward**

Brks. 9 RAG 29-3 NATTC Memphis

Notre Dame game in Louisville. No Last week I was very surprised more seats are available because and happy to receive your copy of Notre Dame reserved a section for the Kentucky Kernel, and I wanted its students and the rest were bought you all to know how much it really but I suppose a lot of UK students I was sorry to hear about Marvin

> fellows who played together on the 42-43 basketbali icam are surely About a year ago I ran into a

bombadier of a B-29, several months ago. It's really swell to see all the A professor was taking a irip on fellows I knew at UK. I sure hope train but couldn't find his ticket to be back in school with them ail

it and he'd come back. 'The professor swell basketball team this year. It looked for the ticket in vain and was makes us feel good to read about still searching for it among his lug- such a great team and be able to gage when the conductor came claim the college from which lt

explained The professor looked up some of the burden from your

-E R KIMBEL SI c AOM

The Kernel Editorial Page

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JANUARY 26, 1945

This week's find is an entertaining booklet published by with our phone conversation another one. The manager said.

sonality."

We don't clearly see what come, Blue Grass!" one's kissing characteristics have to do with one's personality. A man walked up to the box- "Where's an ashtrave" but "What is the spacing and office of the Kentuckian theater tempo of your kisses? Funeral and bought a ticket. Within The Quoting-the-People Wemarch? Slow and easy? Rhums two minutes he was back for Feel-Sorry-For department: ba? Waltz time? Rapid mas another one. He walked away. Dr. Sutherland: "The last And "What is your typical kiss ticket. He did this again and in 1936." placement? Full tilt? Side again and again. swipe? Undercut? Left hook? Finally, the suspicious ticket- to spend the rest of my life Right hook? On the bias?"

* * *

By Billie Fischer

and entitled, "Test Your Per- proudly informed her that, at have been returning for ticket last, we were getting our wis- after ticket all evening. Is any-We tested our personality dom teeth, only to hear her say, thing wrong? only to find that we haven't got "It's about time you got some "Wrong!" should the little How would you answer, "Could hall team. (She's given up ask- tears it up you wish your friend well if he ing if we're getting enough grabbed off your hest girl?" and sleep.) Ever since she saw the "Do you eagerly change a tire team beat LIU, she's had a ma- Dickerson, who talked about on your friend's car when he ternal feeling for the Wildcats, love, marriage and courtship, gets a flat?" and "If you dropped Unfortunately, we couldn't on the campus this week, was a quarter in a sewer, would you bring her around to calling keenly felt. It seems that every reach into the grime and filth them "Wildcars" or "Big Blue." one managed to take in at least up to your bare elhow to re. She just sat at the game and one of his talks. When Mr. frantically squeaked. "Come, Dickerson asked "Are there any

It seems to be a test, not on explained the situation to him, ers because no matter how you kissing, but on defense tacties, and he said he'd wait there to draw them, they look just like see if he came back to buy an- coar-hangers, even if you can't We were a little disappointed other ticker. In a few seconds, draw.

the man was back, asking for the Home Recreation Library, with Mother this week. We "Sir, I understand that you

one. But you may have one, sense in your head!" Her first man. "Everytime I try to get Somebody has to have one query was about UK's basket in the door, some datum lool

The presence of Mr. Roy f.

questions?" we sort of wondered which gay little devil answered. 力 台 台

chine-gun? Perpetual motion?" only to return for another decent slice of bread 1 are was

Pat Mendenhall: "I'm going girl called for the manager. She drawing pictures of coat-hang-

UK-Way Back When By Mary Louis Mitts

Kernel, Formerly The Idea

On September 6, a letter was sent came home on leave, he did just by the President of the University to each male member of the senior ciass emphasizing the seriousness of the offense of hazing, which included hair-cutting of the freshmen.

UK Begins Year With Bright Prospects

More than nine hundred students APO 887 c/o P.M. New York matriculated on the first two days of school and many more are expected before the end of the week.

Patterson to Write School History In the next issue of the Ken-As one of the ASTP alumni, who tucky Alumnus will appear the first aiways griped about nothing and installment of a history of the Uni-She-I believe you love me for everything back in good old Lex-, versity, which will be written by ington, I would like to send my President Emeritus James K. Patheartlest congratulations to the terson. President Patterson is per-Wlidcat's basketbail team on behalf haps better acquainted with the hisof their tenth victory without a de- tory of the school than anyone else, since he has been closely connected

Alumni Celebration

a row, which we must admit despite A period of thirty-five years is possible preference of another coi- represented in the class that attended the Thanksgiving and Home-Hope the "Cats" make it again coming functions held here last watching the Stars and Stripes, versity.

Maybe I'll get a chance to play Wednesday night at a smoker in basketbail with them in a few years the main dining room of the Phoenix hotel, a snake dance was Best regards to all the old limers started and 300 alumni circled and wound between the tables to the acaccompaniment of college yells of -PETER B. BLACK. past and present

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Thanksgiving game. Miss Rebecea Smith Honored

the Coilege of Arts and Science, was said, suh. recommended by Dean Hamilton to join the Henry Ford peace trip to Europe, in response to a telegram of honor at the annual football banyoung woman to accompany the Phoenix hotel.

The Kentucky Colonel Says: "The people of Europe are in a show, and an enormous feed, all in terribie predicament, suh. Either one.

Thursday afternoon the aiumni they must retain ferocious wah or and graduates attended the annual they can accept a dove of peace precariously perched on the hood of a Ford's ought-to-mobile. In either Miss Rebecca Smith, a senior in case, they will get what Sherman

Football Banquet

The Wildeats of 1915 will be guests

asking her to recommend a suitable quet which will be given at the

peace party as a representative of The banquet is always one of the big events of the year and comprise a feast of song, a vaudeville

COLONEL Of The Week



MISS GWEN PACE

This week's Coionel of the Week goes to Miss Gwen Pace, Arts and Sciences junior from Tavares, Fla.

Miss Pace was former house manager of the Gulgnoi, member of K-Dets, served on the Women's Administration Council and former Chairman of the Student Union house committee. She is now a member of S.G.A., president of the Student Union Board. member of Tau Sigma, vice-president of Alpha Gamma Deita social sorority, member of the Glee-

For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Gwen to enjoy any two of their delicious meals.

> NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gam

Sue Fenimere, Chi Omega Dorothy Sympson, Kappa Kappa Ganima Borls Singleton, Independent

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Weddings and **Engagements**

PARRIS-GLAZER

The engagement of Miss Dena Parris of Louisville, daughter of Mrs. Harry Parris of Louisville, to T Sgt Irvine Giazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Glazer of Louisville, is announe ed by her mother.

Miss Parris attended the Univer-

STEVENSON-WATKINS

Mr and Mrs John Atkins Stevenson of Lexington announce the marrlage of their daughter, Bersy Banks, to Capt. Thomas Mills Watkins, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mills Watkins of Williamson, W. Va., on Ward, Paducah; Marlanne Young, suit, the most unusual of its kind. Saturday, January 20 at the bride's Providence home on the Georgetown pike.

The bride attends the University where she is a member of Kappa Brewster Phelps Kappa Gamma social sorotly

DANKS-LACY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Danks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lacy, Covington

Miss Danks Is a senior senior at the University.

Midshipman Lacy, former Delta Chi at the University, is now sta- Entertains Pledges tloned in St. Louis, Mo No date has been set for the wed-

DENUES-SALVEN

Mrs. Naney Garred Denucs. Ashland, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorotiny Louise, to Charles E. Saiven, EM 1 c. son of Mr. Bert

Salven, Emmettsburg, Iowa The wedding took place December | Farmers To 24 at the First Methodist church In

The bride is a senior at the Uni- Cooper of the University.

The groom, who recently returned from 25 months overseas duty with the Nevy, attended Iowa State Col-

PAYNE-EIGELSBACH

Eigelsbach of Chicago.

21 Pledged To Sororities

Following the third scropity bid day at the University the following new pledges were announced:

Chl Omega: Jane Elfen Buchanan, Betty Davis, Danville: Joy Freeman, Lexington; Ella Seale, Lexington: B. Scott, Lexingion.

mouth; Ada Gasser, Owensboro; Betty Hilton, Marble Head, Mass.; Edmonia Ormsby, Upper Darby, Pa.

Beckley, W. Va.; Carol Ann Maini, late brown sweater, and brown and Danville: Virginia Minter, Beckley, vellow plaid skirt; looking a little W. Va.; Betty Park, Richmond

Named To Vanderbilt

Covington, announce the engage- been accepted by the College of and from classes in their Navy men's ment of their daughter, Andrey Jane, Mcdicine of Vanderbilt university jackets. Lucky Gais! to Midshipman Howard W. Lacy for the beginning class of June, 1945. She is a member of Aipha Lambda Delta and Cwens, honorary scho-

Gamma social sorority

Canary Cottage Saturday evening in choose, so we feel a word about ones-those who own stones with my studies now-I've got my man! honor of the new pledges: Joy what is to be expected this spring matching "plain gold bands." Freeman, Eila Seales, Jackle Ca- is necessary. wood. Betty Davis, and Jane Caidwell, following chapter pledge ser- been taken for granted since the be- follow the same college-girl routine, mas, agreed to talk about her favor-

(Continued from Page Oue)

Engineering Exhibit An exhibit in the Agricultural En- though it seems impossible. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houston bacco barn ventilators. Also the re- nothing at the knees. The square Payme of Lexington announce the modeling of farm buildings and the little bolero will have full or threemarriage of their daughter, Jane construction of new equipment such quarter length sleeves and will be Elizabeth to Ensign Henry Thomas as the ioft hay-dryer, the home- collariess. Along the dress line, Eigelsbaeh, Camp Detrick, Frederick, made farm eievator, and other farm faithful prints will be back playing Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. equipment will be shown. An ad- their important role, possibly with

the British Information service.

Lorain, Ohio; Pat Haley, Lexington, Fox Clark dancing at the Fireplace Zeta Tan Alpha: Jane Caldwell, in a mldnlght black sweater and Danville; Jackie Cawood, Evarts; skirt with single strand pearls. Alpha Xi Delia: Jayne Davis, Fal- wearing a red corduroy dress, with green braid on the four pockets, finished with 12 green buttons down the back. The campus favorite, a Delta Delta: Ann C. Har- V-neeked sloppy Joe sweater in blue, rlson, Lexington; Margaret Yeager, and a watermeion wool skirt is worn by Sue Nieholes; Horty Ackerman Kappa Delta: Juanlia Jackson, waiking to the library in a chocoon the Scottish side is petit Virginia Alpha Gamma Delta: Mary Frank Stevens sporting a red piald wool

Playing the plano in Boyd hall lounge we find Ann Jefferies in a cocoa-brown pleated skirt and an ofive wool jacket with three-quarter length sleeves, and a draw string Brewster Phelps, a member of the walst. Last but not least, an item senior class at the University, has of Interest are the girls strolling to

Bird's Eye View of Spring

Aithough Old Man Winter is still blowing iils ley breath on the back lastic societies, and Kappa Kappa of our necks, the thought of spring and its pastei prints, and Easter outfit, are a gal's main thoughts these

Bright young misses are glib about Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau the practical things, as well as pret- hall, but special attention should be Alpha entertained with a dinner at ty angles on the fashions they given to six of the most bejeweled they answered, "I can concentrate on

this year material will be cut even more, which is inevitable even

glncering building, adjoining the The well-dressed girl this spring pavilion, where farmers will meet, will be wearing a simple suit of will include newly developed labor- wool, flannel, or gabardine. The saving mechinery and devices, new skirt cut on the simplest of lines methods in controlling tobacco dis- will have a small fuck on either eases, in euring tobacco, and in to- side tapering off to practically ditional feature will be on farm life sweetheart neek, hint of sleeves, Miss Payne is a graduate of the in wartime England, furnished by triple peplums which artfully point up slimness above and below

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Seven years' association with radio news, two of which have been with WHAS, John has witnessed release of world-shaking news . . . Pearl Harbor, the Allied invasion, and his recent reporting of election returns throughout the night, are but three examples.

A news veteran of but twenty-seven years. John is married and, when not at the station, pursues his hobby of building madel hombers.

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Scenes Around The Campus: Dr. Wetzel Attends In easual campus elothes is Mary Cleveland Meet

Dr H. E. Wetzel, head of the Unlversity Department of Social Work, is attending a meeting of the Na-Joan Latta playing a quick hand of tlonal Association of Schools of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mrs. bridge at the Union in a champagne Social administration, which is being David Collins, Frankfort; Mrs Harry plnk eashmere and sky blue wood held January 25-27 in Cleveland. Dr. skirt; Sue Flynn, stiling in the grill Wetzel was recently elected to the executive committee of the associa-

Zetas Entertain

Alpha Chl chapter of Zeta Tau Aipha sorority entertained with a dumber party at the chapter house onor of the chapter rushees. Bette Anne Bohn and Mary Fos-

er Peyton were in charge of arrangements.

To Epsilon chapter of Phi Deita Theta fraternity: Morrls Beebe,

Jewell Hall To Give Faculty Dinner Thursday Evening

The residents of Jewell hall will entertain with a formal faculty dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the residence hall dinlng room.

Mary Frances Helmick is the social hairman for the dlnner. Isabel Michelson, Maria Levy, Patricla transferred to the central Instruc-Gable, Bonnie Miller, Helen Davls, tors School at Randolph Field as and Mary Frances Helmick are on instructor in the Advanced Eingle the committee in charge of arrange-

Faculty members who will be pres- and Physiology in 1939. In 1941. ent at the dinner are: Mrs. Stella he received his B.S. degree in Ag-Glib Dr. C. E. Snow, Mlss Mary riculture. Mumford, Mr. W. C. Tucker, Dr Statle Erikson, Mr. Ray Taylor, Dr. M. E. Ligon, Mr. John Kulper, Mrs. May K. Duncan, Dr. T. D. Clark, on Maxwell street Friday night, in Dr. Irwan T. Saunders, Mr. Wendell E. Beais, Mr. Robert Kuhlman, Mr. Edward Newbury. Dr. Morris Sherago, and Dr. Margaret Helle

Bill Silliman Chosen Phi Delt President

Bill Silliman, Danville, itas been Lexington; Jlm Durham, Anchor- elected president of the Epsilon age; Fielding Rogers Jr., Paris; chapter of Phi Delta Theta frater-Johnny Stough, Montgomery, Ala.; nity. Other officers have been Charles Gardner, Louisviile; Jim elected as follows: John Hopkins, Howe, Fort Thomas; Julian Fort- Carlisle, secretary; Charles Jones, ney, Louisville; and Harold Park, Lexington, treasurer and Scott to graduate from the Information Yeilman, Lexington, piedge master.

Living Alone - Not Liking It

has heard of the gems of "Jewcl'

Naturally it is expected and has study (?), play bridge, "bull session," which her husband sent for Christginning of the war that the dress but they're the ones who stare long- ite subject. manufacturers will be limited to the est at the "Back Home For Keeps" amount of material they use. With pin-ups. They're the ones who theater of operations, and here I the United States in its 4th year hound the desk at mail-call and the slt in school. It's lonesome, yes, but University of Kentucky, majoring of war the shopper will find that ones who keep a late vigil writing nothing much can be done about it. in law when he entered the Army air and V-mail letters.

It was interesting talking to these back well, here's what they sald:

recent bride. She was married mas package from overseas Christmas eve. Says Dot, whose husband has just returned from 25 mouths overseas duty with the Navy, Birthday Party "I graduate (with prayers and much hope) in March, and I plan to join Honoring 32 Women my soidler-husband wherever he's stationed. School's the bunk now, Given In Jewell as far as I'm concerned."

student. He was a member of the her table. 40-41 footbail tcam.

ne school Gues the Air Johnson

with Patton's army in France, an- and Dorothy Yancey. swered, "I take everything more seriously, studies especially. I don't believe in this fivin' alone and havin' to like it, though."

Mrs Paul J Shenherd the former Nancy Lasslter, Richmond, is the station WHAS for the week of Janluckiest one of the wives. Her husband is in Norfolk, Va., and she has seen him recently.

ed coilege so there is not much contrast in my before-and-after marrlage status while in school. In other words, I haven't done much whistling out the window up here." Naney confessed.

Mrs. Janses P. Marshali, formerly Shirley Moser of Louisville, met her husband here in '42. He was an AGR as a student here, but is now Special Farm and Home convena sorgeant in the Infantry overseas.

Church Notes

The Hillel Youth Group will be guests of the B'nal Brith Sisterhood at a banquet in the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Central Christlan young people will have the Central Annual by T. R. Bryant, College of Agri-Communion Service for youth in the church Sunday night as the first observance of Youth Week. The College Class of the First

Methodist church invites ali stu- Panel Discussion dents and soldiers to join them at The Calvary Baptist young peo-

ple will hold its regular meeting Peacetime. this Sunday night at 6:15 p.m.

"Yes, there's a difference," Shir-

Mrs. Wlillam H. Moore, who sat These young women go to classes, among a score of foreign doo-dads

"Bill pilots a B-25 in the CBI I'm just marking time till he gets in December, 1943. He received his

glrls, learning just why they're back Mrs. Moore (you know her as in school, and when I asked them Beejay Brewer), recipient of an to contrast school before and after Indian clgarette case, several yards marriage under war-time rules- of gold brocade satin and white satin, and a leather bag, is envied Mrs. Charles E. Saiven, formerly most for the star sapphire and six Dot Denues, of Ashland, is the most small stones—all a part of a Christ-Speaking of Jewei-is!

Mrs. Stantey A. Warner, known on Jewell hall women entertained last in Puerto Rico. campus as Marge Palmore, is an- night at 6 p.m. in the Jewell hall other of the married co-eds who dining room with a birthday party resides in Jewell. Her husband, Eeach of the honorecs, chosen be-'Pete" Warner, who pilots an AAF cause their birthdays are in Janufort in Italy now, is a former UK ary, invited two friends to sit at

ing - back - to - school - after-you're- Davis, Margaret Hammons, Pat partment of Proctor and Gamble In married deal, Marge laughed and Mendall, Ngomi Schnitzler, Thelma suid, "You know, I thought one Spalding, Jean Hunsinger, Mary came to school to learn to support Jane Fitzpatrick, Janet Heisel, Eleaone's self. I gained a different ob- nore Ketti, Dot Kirkland, Betty Jane tor of the 1944 Kentuckian, is emjective, and wonder why I'm up here Stanley, Mary Creamer, Dorothy ployed by the American Institute Ruth Corps needs him more at the pres- ant, Olive Potter, Peggy Puryear, is editing and re-writing manuent. He is a very valuable man, you Jean Wagner, Ruth Johnson, Dorls Jane Doyle, Blanche Wagner, Susan Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, form- Biack, Helen Jones, Amanda Paimer, er beauty attendant (in '42) Martha Virginia Walton, Mim Cohen, Helen Jane Thompson, whose husband is Davis, Elsie Dotsky, Ruth Williams

Radio Schedule

sent the following programs over

Saturday, January 27: 12:50 to p.m., Your Home and Mine by "I've been engaged since I enter- Orrine Johnson, assistant in informatlon. Agricultural Extension dlvision. 1:30 to 1:45, modern storles -Army of the Shadows, 1:45 to 2:00, Forgotten Foster Songs, No. 4. Sunday, January 28: 12:00 to 12:30 p.m., Kentucky Hlgh School Press association Round Table, Dr. Henry Nobie Sherwood, chalrman. Tuesday through Friday, January 30 to February 2: 12:50 to 1 p.m. tlon program by Lawrence Brewer. Wednesday, January 31: 10:15 to

10:30. Campus Kerneis, over WLAP. Monday, January 29: 12:45 to 1 p.m., Highlighting the Farm and Home convention by Lawrence Brewer over WLW: 12:50 to 1:00. the Farm and Home convention

YM-YWCA Holds

The YM-YWCA meeting Tuesday 9 45 Sunday morning. Mr. Bart night will be in the form of a panel discussion. The topic will be

Virginia Baskett, Claudine Gib-The Maxwell Street Presbyterian son, Bob Preston, and Rex Turley young people will meet for supper will present the various phases such at 6.30 Sunday night followed by as proposed legislation, history of evening song. At 7:30 Dr. Van its use in other countries, and the Meter will speak on "Stewardship." military viewpoint

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ALUMNI NEWS -

Turner Duntap Jr.-'41

Engine Group. Lleut. Dunlap re-

celved his B.S. degree in Anatomy

Eugene Evans-Ex

Eugene Evans, 22, radio operator-

gunner, of Owensboro, has recently

been promoted from staff sergeant

to the grade of technical sergeant

His group is a unit of Eighth Air !

Force's famed Third Bombardment

division—the division cited by the

Président for its England-Africa

shuttle-bornbing of the Messer-

schmitt aircraft plants at Regens-

Joseph M. Elder-'42

Captain Elder was among those

troops all over the world.

Rombing group

burg, Germany.

Licut. Turner Dunlap has been

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

friends that he came through the charge of food. amphibious operations on Leyte safe and well. Harris-1937

tlon at the University.

Gene Meeks-Ex Second Lient. Gene Meeks, The promotion was announced at the Eighth Alr Force B-17 flying fortress base by Colonel Overing, commanding officer of the 48th

Lieutenant Meeks was a member the Wildeat varslty ln 1942

Richard C. Ramsey-Ex and Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va. As an information and educatlon officer, Capt. Elder will ald in wings and boots of the United bringing the War Department's Information program to American States Army Paratroops.

Winston Hendrickson-Ex Corporal Hendrickson is recoverlng at a United States Army gen- for wounds received in action in eral hospital in England. He was France, wounded in the foot from a blast ceived. Lieut. Adkins was a stu- Try Kernel Classified from an anti-personnel mine as he dent in the College of Law at the sought cover during an artiflery University when he entered the bombardment. He has been award- service in May, 1942. He has been ed the Purple Heart.

He was in the second year at the training at Camp Wolters, Texas,

William A. Deep-43 Lieut. Deep is now located in Italy. Word has been received from him to the effect that he has been enjoying the sunny weather-("It rains more here than in Kentucky"). He also reports that he has seen some other of his old associates from "campus" days, namely, "Hoot" Combs, Gale Neal, and Jack Pfelffer, all University grad-

Wilson-1943 Lieut. J. W. Wilson, former buslness manager of The Kernel, ls .Thirty-two Patterson, Boyd and now serving with the Army Forces

Ogden-1943

Lois Ogden of Covington, who has been a reporter on the Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Times Star since graduation, has resigned to become assistant to the head of Honorces were Elizabeth Robin- the Public Relations Division of When asked how about this com- son, Janie Moore Collins, Margaret the Advertising and Promotion De-

Mrs. Virginia Long Adcock, ediy Pleas- of Physics in New York where she

serlpts for publications in scientific

Hopewell-1910

Lieut. Biliie Hopeweil has written

and accepted a position with the Department of Vocational Educa

Otis Lee Harris has resigned as a

copy reader of the Cincinnati Post

member of the March field football squad and former University grldder, has been home to visit his

Ben L. Kessinger Jr.-Ex Ben Kessinger has been comalssioned a second lieutenant at

Second Lleut, Ramsey has comleted his four weeks of jump trainng and won the right to wear

James E. Adkms-Ex

Lieut, James Adkins received the Purple Heart with a Bronze Star according to word reoverseas since June.

Paul J. Savage-Ex

S Sgt. Paul J. Savage has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution station in Mlami Beach for reassignment, after completing a tour of duty outside the continen tal United States.

As a B-17 Fortress engineer-gun ner, Staff Sergeant Savage flew 32 missions while in the European theater of operations, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with four oak leat

BSU Give Party Dogpatch Style

Baptis' tid-n' en e tained with party Dogp teh style Friday night t C stl wood barn G mes, a charier coile t and refreshments were arran ed by Ann Bi gerstaff and Merl B ker Headu the entertainment committee were Jimmy Wilsham, and labbe Landr m while Jot Ward provided publicit and Carol Terry and Anglie Misen were in

Labby landrim won the women's prize as "Mammy Yokum" and Mack Whitmer a 'Hurless Joe." Pastor El vn Wikin on was present a. "Marryln' Sam

Chi Omega Gives Slumber Party

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chl Omega sorority entertained with a slumber party Frid - . t the chapter lone on Lexington a si le Naney Elmore was in char e of ar-

Sig Ep's Entertain

Kentucky Alpha chapter of Sig-Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieut. ma Phi Epulor enter uned with a Kessinger, a former student at the party Friday night at the chapter University, has now been trans- houle on Aylesfird pice

ferred to Fort McClellan, Alabama. Cornell Clark and Clyde Tipton were in chase of arrangements

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Wildcats Bow To Volunteers In Topsy - Turvy 35 - 34 Game For The Season's Only Deficit

Tingle, Campbell, Stough, Pace 'Cats Against Rivals

The Wildeat's string of 11 straight victories was broken and their hopes

and remained ahead during the en- in the best aggressive performance tire first quatrer although the Vols for the Vol's quintet. The win was managed to tie the score 3-3 at one Tennessee's third against Souththe Wildcats had doubled the score the ninth-victory in ten games, 10-5; then Tennessee put together losing only to Temple, a team Kena group of free throws to cut Ken- tucky defeated. tucky's margin to three points, 18-15 at the intermission

Lead Cut

Midway in the second half. Paul Walter sank a crlp to put the Vols ahead 21-20 and after that UK could not manage to gain any edge for victory during the rest of the contest. Two field goals by Jack Tingle and another by Jack Parkin son cut the Vols lead to one point two minutes before the end of th game after Tennessee had held 35-28 advantage.

Three minutes clapsed befor Tingle's goal opened the scoring and tinen Parkinson and "Dutch" Campbell settled down to turn on the hear as the Cats quickly picked up

Shooting Wildly

The game closed with Kentucky shooting wildly from every angle, and with every shot went a prayer to overcome the one point deficit. Missing the basket from far out seemed to spell out the forthcoming disaster as the Wildcat shots would rim the basket and then skim off. the 'Cats' defense was almost airtight in the first period as they kept the opposition from scoring beyond the foul cirelc. But in the second frame they had better luck as they consistently hit the mark and whit-

basket after a pile up caused many treasurer and Ray Crawford, women on the University campus. of the 3,000 spectators to empty out Whitesburg, was appointed publiconto the floor. The police quickly ity chairman, restored order. This contest was the It was decided that the regular White, assistant dean of the Colbitterest for both teams.

game the Vois held a 35-28 lead, but to be held February 2. one-handed beauty to draw within Invited.

too!"

one point of a tie. Tennessee tried to Vet Club Holds freeze the ball but UK got one more try, only to fail as the game-ending Dinner Meeting

Commended For Play

of an undefeated season were commended for their excellent play North African campaign, addressed smashed Saturday by the Tennessee with Tingle racking up 13 points as members of the newly formed Vet-Volunteers in a 35-34 defeat in high point man of the game. Ivy eran's elub of the University at a Barnett paced along second with 11 dinner meeting Monday night at Kentucky grabbed an early lead tallies. Walter and Kemper turned the Lafayette hotei. After five minutes of play castern Conference competition and

)	The summary: Tennessee (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Walter f	4	1	5	9
	Kemper f	4	1	5	9
,	Thomas f	1	1	0	3
	Barnett c	4	3	4	11
	Oshields g	2	2	4	6
	Casparovic g		1	3	3
	McAshen g		0	0	0
		_	_		_
,	Totals 1	2	0	16	35

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t, c	Totals13	9	16	3
a	Kentucky (34) FG	FT	PF	T
	Tingle f 5	3	2	1
e	Schu f 0	1	2	
d	Nelson f 0	0	1	
-	Campbell c 2	3	1	
t.	Vulieh c 0	1	0	
2	Parkinson g 4	2	0	1
	Sturgill g 0	0	2	
	Stough g 0	2	2	

Free throws missed: Kentucky— curricular activities. Tingle, 2: Schu, 1; Stough 3; Tennessee; Walther 2, Barnett 1.

Engineer Society Elects Officers

The American Society of Me- not veterans. chanical Engineers met Friday, In conclusion he pointed out that tled away the Wildcat's early lead. with Merl Baker presiding. Mar-A flare up of tempers under the jorie Sulzer, Lexington, was elected guidance to ex-servlee men and

meetings would be at 4 p.m. every lege of Arts and Sciences; Tom Five minutes from the end of the other Priday. The next meeting is Mooney, district manager of the

while Parkinson sandwiched in a freshman mechanical engineers are the Maxwell Street Presbyterian

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At Lafayette

Johnny Stough and Compbell were Maurice Harris, veteran of the

With a membership of 40 honorably discharged veterans now attending the University, the elub was formed in November by 22 charter members.

in discussing the many problems

of returning servicemen, on college and university eampuses in the country, Mr. Harris, who is himself a student in the University College of Law, stated that one of the foremost difficulties of the veteran is in deciding the academic course which he should follow. He said that the Veterans' club was an information bureau through which the administration of the Univer-5 sity could work to adjust the academic curriculum to fit the needs of the ex-soldier. The members of 3 the club should note the difficulties which arise for them in the school program and turn them over to the administrative officials for considcration, he sald.

Another problem, Mr. Harris continued, is the large differentiation between the younger groups on the eampus and the veterans. The ..11 12 10 34 speaker asserted that the veteran Score at half: Kentucky 18, Ten- students must bridge this gap themselves by joining in many extra-

> The speaker warned the club members that they should refraln from mentioning their advantage o financial assistance from the United States government, and to assume the proper attitude toward other students on the eampus, who are

> the Veterans' club can give valuable

The speakers and guests of honor at the dinner were: Dr. M. M Office of Price Administration; Tingle turned loose two long ones All upper class and third quarter Robert McNeill, assistant pastor of

'The Lowe-Down'

"Backward, turn backward, tinte in thy flight" and let's take look at this ancient rivalry between Kentucky and Tennessee. sors of the National Invitational It all began over 49 years ago when the Wildcats defeated the Basketball Tournament for a bid to Vols on the gridiron and since then has grown into constant the eighth annual meet which beclash any time the two teams meet in a sports brawl. The annual March 17. Other teams being conbattles of these schools have become a tradition and until now sidered are DePaul. West Virginia, as they defeated a stronger than there was no bitterness, but since Saturday's game there have Bowling Green, Ohio: Hamline, Val- expected Georgia Tech quintet 64been some threats by the student body to even the score for the defending champions, and Tennes- the 15 seasons that Coach Rupp has experience is expected to bring bet-'Southern hospitality" shown the Kentucky team in Knoxville. see. To be bent by Tennessee is bad enough but to suffer the first The Invitational quarter-final defeat of the season by such a display of rudeness is too much.

"Ruby's Report" in the Courier-Journal told of the insults games on March 17 and two more on March 19. The semi-finals will our players were forced to swallow because of the mere fact that be on March 21. The N.C.A.A. Eastthey were far outnumbered. "We'll get the game back and with ern semi-finals come off March 22 points to spare when we meet them again on February 17 at The Invitational finals will be played Lexington" the entire team promised. They vowed "also to make March 25, with a tentative play-off up for Parkinson's swollen eye," and said-"They set their band between the N.C.A.A. and Invitabehind our bench and every time the coach spoke the band would on March 27. play." "That didn't gall me as much as everybody hissing-miss it-miss-it" when the 'Cats shot a foul. "Sportsmanship is at the 'Cats To Meet lowest ebb in Knoxville," said Coach Rupp.

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There was so much noise from the stands that the timer's had played against. The coach also Tech gained a slight margin only Dizzer was unheard when a Tennessee goal was counted by the added that they were a nice bunch to have the 'Cats tie it up again referce. Midway in the second period a Tennessee player grabbed of boys.

Coach Rupp's starting lineup will Parkinson by the neck and was "twisting it off" when a Kentucky consist of these same boys player intervened. Both teams took up the fight with the subs and 300 Tennessee reserves charging out on the floor to take up

Big George Vulich later challenged those who thought they were better than his part of the Kentucky team."

There is feeling running through the campus for stiff retaliation when the Vols play a return engagement in Lexington, but if you look back through the University records we have never been discourteous to an opponent. Why should we blacken our record now and lower the standard of the school with a display of poor sportsmanship? Coach Rupp said "Why start a fight in Knoxville." So let's not start a fight when they come to Lexing

I think the best dose of medicine for Tennessee would be to give them the well-known cold shoulder, defeat them on the bas ketball floor and watch them go back to Knoxville dragging their tails between their legs in a manner that should become them. Then they will have no excuse for the decisive beating that they so richly deserve. The team has taken an oath to lick the pants off the Vols in February.

When we defeat Tennessee by the fair method we can be sure that WE will act like ladies and gentlement.

erans' administration; and Cpl. Turley, Lloyd Lee Booth, Bob East-Fish Mattingly, United States Ma- burn, Paul F. Sands, Joe Ward, A J. May, and Dr. M. M. White and Officers of the club are: Rcx Prof. Bennet Wall, faculty advisors

'We Broadcast Kentucky To Appear In February

WBKY, "We Broadcast Kentucky," dle of February. This is the second commercial programs of any kind. station of its type in the state and the first to provide a regular pro- University Trustees ram service.

FM station slands for frequency special set or an adapter for the old signed. type is required to hear the new program, as frequency modulation is very much different from the older approximately 300 FM sets in the Lexhigton area. Plans to build the new type of radio using both ampli-

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and day and night reception. Many frequency modulated sta-

channel; thus it will be possible to intelan, an extended leave of abhave many thousands of FM. sta- sence granted to Mrs. Beatrice tions in the United States on only Skidmore, secretary in the office a few channels. The various channels range from

42.000 to 50,000 kilocycles. WBKY Health service included Jane E. will be on the 42,900 channel. There Helen Dieken, resigned; Ruth Harare 44 FM stations on the air at the per, nurse, was changed from part-

Cultural Interests

p.m., five nights a week but will in- that she could pursue University erease in operation when the oc- study. casion demands. WLAP and WHAS In the Department of Public Re-

As WBKY is operated in the FM will make its appearance in the mid- educational band, there will be no

(Continued from Page One) the department of Agricultural Edumodulation as opposed to amplitude eation, replacing Margaret Sullimedulation, the type with which van, who resigned; Lillian Memost everyone is famillar. A Guire, secretary in the college, re-College of Agriculture

College of Agriculture and Home Economies: Phillip B. Harrison, aptype of radio. There are at present pointed assistant county agent in Rockeastle county; John W. Hubbard, named county agent in Russell; Ova D. Perkinson, county tude and frequency modulation are agent in Menifee; Dorothy Cook being studied by radio manufactur- Camenish, home demonstration agent in Lincoln county; Lawrence Burnette Hixson, home demonstra-Statle and other interference is tion agent in Hopkins county; Maralmost nonexistent with FM as com- garet Stutzenberger Buckner, home pared to the old radio sets. The in- demonstration agent in Taylor ereased frequency response and the county; Mary Zella Smith, home reduction of fading are two very im- demonstration agent in Mercer portant advantages of it. It will also county; Lynn Phelps, elerk in the be possible to eliminate the differ- department of feed and fertilizer ences between summer and winter, control; Dorothy W. Barkley, clerk in extension, resigned.

College of Engineering: Douglas tions can be located on a single W, Cox named laboratory techof the assitant dean, until June 30. Appointments in the University

time to fuli-time employment, rcplacing Esther Montgomery, who The new University station is de- was transferred from full-time to voted to cultural and educational in-crests of the people of Kentucky. the residence halls for women. Miss The station will operate from 7 to 10 | Montgomery's status was changed so

have agreed to permit broadcasts of lations, H. C. Locklar was named sustaining features from the Blue, transmitter engineer for the op-Mutual, and Columbia broadcasting eration of the University's new system. Convocations, good music, FM station WBKY.



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'Cats In Group Being Considered For Invitational

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elimination bracket begins with two

(Continued from Page One) Tech, the entire Tech team congratulated the Kentucky quintet as slogan for both teams as the score being the cleanest team that they was tied at 12-all and 16-all. Then

ı	Official Basketball Stallstic							
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ı	Player	g	fg	ft	ftm	pf		
ı	*Groza, Alex c	10	62	57	41	12	1	
Į	Tingle, Jack f	12	58	41	21	28	1	
ı	Parkinson, J g			12	10	14	1	
Į	Schu, Wilbur f	12	37	25	17	20		
ì	Campbell, K c					-8		
	Stough, John g					28		
	Sturgill, Bill g					15		
		5	9		0	2		
	Durham, Jack f	7	5	3		5		
	Parker, Buddy f-g		4	- 4	2	12		
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	Sparkman, E. f-c	3	4	- 1	1	2		
	Nelson, Alonzo f	8	2	9	3			
	Compton. D c	2	3	0		2		
	*Cooper, Clyde f	2	2			4		
	Allln. Ed g	3	2		1	2		
	Schiffli, Jack f	2	1	1	0	0		
	Vullch, Geo c	1	0	- 1	1	0		
	*Others		2	1	0	3		
	TOTALS		279	196	125	169	ij	

Kentucky's average score game-56 11/12 points Opponents' average score per

game-36 1 6 points Kentucky Scores to Date Kentucky 56-Fort Knox 23 Kentucky 56-Berea V-12 32 Kentucky 56-Cineinnatl 24 Kentueky 61-Indiana 43 Kentucky 53-Ohlo State 48 Kentucky 50-Wyoming 46 Kentucky 45—Temple 44 Kentucky 62-Long Island 52 Kentucky 59-Ohio U. 46

Kentucky 75-Arkansas State 6 Kentucky 66-Michigan State 35 Kentucky 34-Tennessce 35

Annual Recital

"Reflects dans l'eau," Debussy Prolude in G sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff, Marie Louisc Me-

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"Scherzo in C Minor," by Chopin "Music 1 Heard With You," by

Thompson: "A Feast of Lanterns," by Bantock, Miss Russeil.

'Cats Trim Georgia Tech 64-58 In See-Saw Battle

Score Tied Seven Times

A last minute scoring spree turned see-saw battle into a six-point victory for the Kentucky Wildeats been coaching Kentucky teams, last night's game was the 13th time out rounds in the eight-team single of 14 tries that the Wildcats have points, pacing Kentucky's attack come home victorious from Georgia. with shots from every corner of Seven times the score was tied as the floor Diek Collier and Billy both teams fought doggedly to Williams scored 16 and 14 points overcome the other, but Kentucky held a 40-33 lead at the half.

Early Lead

Johnny Stough gave UK an early lead as he took the opening tip-off and raced under the basket to sink a field goal. Jack Tingle and Stough continued to toss in erlps but Georgia Tech fought back and tled the score at 8-all with only four minutes of the game completed. Goal for goal seemed to be the

at 24-24 and 26-26. At this point Tingle snatched the ball from Durand Holladay at the mid-floor stripe and raced unopposed to the basket to untle the score. Wilbur Schu then added slx points and at intermission Kentucky led 40-33.

Better Defensive

slower pace as the teams played a for the Wildcats, scored 19 points better defensive game, in order to in his first game for the Camp Athold the opposition's score to a terbury, Ind., Atlaboys, when they minimum. Tech undertook the slow played Freeman Field on Monday process of clipping away the 'Cats' lead and with the combination of Bobby Davis, Holladay, and Frank Broyles handling the ball with expert precision, they overtook Kentucky and tied the score at 51-51. 165 209 104 175 434 Schu sank a free throw, and from per that point on, the Wildcats were never again behind in the remaining six minutes of the game. Broyles added two points and then was carried from the game due to a sprained ankle.

Adds Five Points

Jack Parkinson added five points in the closing minutes of the contest. Collier added two field goals

score 61-58, but "Dutch' Campbell, ebounded perfectly and Schu

added one free toss to make the final score 64-58 his rebounds and pivot shots ac-

Tingle singed the netting with 2 respectively for Tech.

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Kentucky (61)	FG	FT	TP	
Tingle f	10	1	21	
Schu f	5	2	13	
Campbeli c	3	2	8	
Vulich c	0	1	1	
Parkinson g	4	2	10	
Stough g	4	1	9	
Sturgill g	1	1	3	
Parker g	0	0	0	
	-			
Total	27	10	64	
Georgia Tech (58)	FG	FT	TP	
Collier f	5	6	16	
Williams f	7	0	14	
Broyles e	5	0	10	
Holladay g	5	0	10	
Stewart g	0	0	0	
Davis c	4	0	8	
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Total	6348	0	58	
TOPMI	26	6	20	

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